

GATER'S CALENDAR...

Tomorrow: Juniors register; Basketball at City College Gym. College of Pacific vs. State, 8 p.m.

Friday: Freshmen register; Basketball at Kezar, Cal Aggies vs. State, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Basketball at Davis, Cal Aggies vs. State.

Vol. 51, No. 1

EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

My agents have learned there's a movement afoot to sell student body cards to every faculty member. This "scheme" has been successful at other state colleges, so now our card promoters would like a little of the same here at State. It's not a compensation deal, not exactly. What price loyalty? Anybody's guess.

Big paradox. Our city's Board of Supervisors believe that discrimination in job hiring should be eliminated, oh so fast. So last week they voted down, 7-4, local F. E. P. C. legislation. "Let's make this a voluntary law," says the big majority. This is why tolerance was legislated right out into the street in the middle of January. Next?

Who's the guy who put State's boxing team back into a well-deserved spotlight? Our boy, Coach Ward Carr. And who drives the team around in a station wagon that he bought for that purpose? Right again. Lettered on the door of this vehicle is "San Francisco State College Boxing Team." Looks pretty good, too. So how come Coach Carr is leaving his job, a job that he likes, wants to stay in, and is happy doing? Nice state of affairs, we think not! Would somebody care to explain what's going on? Coach Carr isn't saying anything, yet, except that he's leaving.

Our suave, pretty drama critic, Elaine Plusberg, came back from College Theatre's recent production of "Hasty Heart" with tears in her eyes, it was that good. This is supposed to make you want to see the Workshop productions February 24 and 25. If you haven't tried them before, too bad.

Credit for the new Golden Gater masthead at the top of page 1 and other make-up innovations goes to Jack Wallace of the San Francisco Chronicle, who volunteered his services when he learned that we were attempting to brighten up the paper. Thanks again, Mr. Wallace, and a copy of today's paper is on its way to you, free yet.

Not exactly a scoop, but still welcome news that Joe Verducci, the "Little Corporal," will be State's new football coach. From the vantage point of most of us, the life of a football coach seems to be about as precarious as anything can get. "Transfers" and such always cropping up, especially after football banquets and testimonials are done with.

Aside to the Freshmen: It has been the policy in recent years to assure every new freshman class that they will graduate from the new campus. We really mean it this time, honest. BUT if something should go wrong with the plans, and you actually DO graduate from there, well, it'll be a dirty trick, that's what.

It's Tops COFFEE SHOP

1801 MARKET STREET

We Cater to The Gater

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE

COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Welcome!
Class of
'54

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1950

Joe Verducci New State Grid Coach

Seniors, Graduates Register Today; 200 Frosh Expected

Registration for the Spring semester is scheduled for today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in accordance with plans laid by the Student Personnel office. Approximately the same number of students is expected for the Spring semester as was enrolled in the Fall, which exceeded some 5,000.

Between 600 and 700 new students are expected to enroll. Of this number about 200 will be freshmen, 250 transfers and approximately 150 graduates. The number of graduate students is increasing due to the expanding Master's Degree program.

Freshman Week activities began last Friday. New freshmen were welcomed to the college by President J. Paul Leonard and heard about student activities from various representatives of the Associated Student Body. Provisions are being made for freshmen to meet with their advisors in group and individual sessions today and during the rest of the week.

Transfers are meeting today in group session and will be inducted into the registration procedure. The following procedure has been set by the college:

Call in person for registration book in Anderson Hall. Registration books will be available as follows:

Seniors and graduates... Today
Juniors... Tomorrow
Sophomores... Thursday
Freshmen... Friday

Register at hours determined by the alphabetical group in which your surname falls, as follows:

S-Z... 9-10
M-R... 10-11
K-L... 11-11:30
G-J... 12:30-1:30
D-F... 1:30-2:30
A-C... 2:30-3:30

Students will be admitted only in the above order. The alphabetical order for admission into the gym will be strictly enforced; if students follow it exactly, time will be saved as well as crowded conditions. After 3 p.m. each day, students may enter the gym out of alphabetical order.

Those who pay fees and file registration books after February 24 will be subject to a \$2 fee for late registration.

The Personnel office also revealed fewer restricted classes than in previous registrations, and less difficulty getting into them is anticipated.

Students are urged to read thoroughly the general information section of the Time Schedule, available in the Bookstore, to familiarize themselves with the steps involved in the complete procedure.

Veterans' Checks Not Assignable

Veterans' Administration has warned that dividends paid to veterans on their GI Insurance are not assignable under the law, and that dividend checks may not be withheld from them as security for indebtedness due an individual or firm.

Veterans who receive GI Insurance dividend checks from which previous overpayments by the Veterans Administration have been deducted were advised that the Finance Division of the Regional Office under whose jurisdiction the veteran's account is maintained would refund any overdue deduction.

In a few cases, cash payments made by the veteran and deductions previously made by the VA, plus the amount deducted from the dividend, exceed the indebtedness of the veteran to the Government. These refunds will be made as soon as advice regarding the amounts deducted from each such check is received by the local Regional Office from Washington, D. C.

HELLO DAY DANCE

Tickets are now on sale for the first social of the spring semester, the Hello Day Dance, scheduled for Friday night, February 17.

Sponsored by Phi Eta Chi service fraternity, the dance will feature the orchestra of Rudy Salvini. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity. Price is seventy-five cents per person with an Associated Student Membership card and \$1 without.

Franciscan Goes On Sale Today

Members of the 1950 Franciscan promotional force broke out sales tickets today in hopes that registration would set a new high in yearbook purchases.

Sales booths were set up immediately prior to registration adding a new life to the sales "in the year that tells the story," according to Franciscan Publicity Editor Al Martinez.

In the weeks preceding registration, the Club Advisory Association called a meeting demanding to know why single organization photographs were costing \$1 each along with the \$10 for half page. Led by Franciscan Editor Evelyn Petersen, staff members attended the special CAA meeting and the matter was clarified.

"The difficulty," Miss Petersen stated, "was that the organization didn't know the whole situation. They wanted to know why they were being charged more for pictures this year than in the past. I explained it was for the sake of a bigger and better yearbook and they were satisfied. They had a right to know."

Members of the promotional staff have recently been speculating on possible three-hour show this term to boost the sales. The show would be at night and the cost would be a Franciscan sales stub. No definite plans have been made, however.

Miss Petersen again urges that students participate in the output of the yearbook by buying it to a greater extent than in the past. "This is the year that tells the story," she stated. "Let's make it tell a story worth hearing."

Three Plays Set For 24th

With bright prospects for a successful production run equal to last term's, College Theatre begins 1950 with a season opener of three workshop plays: "The Wedding" with Bill Wilcox directing; "The Devil and Daniel Webster," directed by Tom Klunis and "Underdog," directed by Eleanor Webster. Casts already have been chosen and the plays are now in rehearsal, with February 24 set as opening night.

"The Little Foxes," Lillian Hellman's smash hit, and "Everyman," an early morality play, are scheduled for production later in the term. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, drama department head, will direct the "Foxes" and Clarence A. Miller, instructor of drama, will direct the morality play. Tryout notices for both plays and for another workshop play will be posted outside College Theatre office, AA10, during the first week of the new semester.

J. Ivan Holm, instructor of drama, suggested that College Theatre-goers purchase their tickets early and attempt to attend the first nights of major productions because of the crowds present at closing nights, which was well evidenced in the many people who were turned away at "The Hasty Heart" performances.

Track Athletes Alerted

The spring edition of the 1950 State track team will find 13 returning lettermen reporting to head coach Ray Kaufman.

According to Kaufman, any men who have had track and field experience or not are welcome to try out for the team. More information can be obtained in the men's training quarters.

Science Building Erection Starts

The Science Building bid has been accepted and construction will start immediately, announced President J. Paul Leonard last week. The project will be the first unit of the entire science plant to be erected on the new campus and will be less than one half of the finished project.

The general contract went to Moore and Roberts of San Francisco. Other contracts in conjunction with the unit include: heating and ventilating, James Pinkerton Co., and plumbing, Anderson and Rowe, Inc. The electrical contract has not yet been awarded, Dr. Leonard stated.

Total cost not including equipment will be \$589,390. Total cost of the finished science unit will be about \$750,000 he estimated.

Completion of the Physical Education building, under construction since summer of last year, is scheduled for early September. At that time men's and women's physical education facilities will be moved to Lake Merced.

Ryan Welcomes Back Students

It's spring and you're back to school. For some it is a return to State, to others it is a new experience — to both groups: welcome!

This semester, many activities will be presented: dances, concerts, athletics, plays; everything and anything to enable you to be active in extra-curricular activities. Your key to these activities is your Associated Students membership card. Did you buy yours so that you can save? You can't be an active "Stater" without one.

This semester is my last as president and this is my last official welcome. "Hello" — come on and help, help yourself, help the Associated Students and help the college. Let's make this semester one that won't soon be forgotten.

PHIL RYAN
President of the Associated Students.

Rec Confab Next Week at San Jose

Second Annual California Recreation Conference will get under way next week in San Jose, it was revealed last month by recreation department officials.

Date of the confab is set for February 14-17, and will feature a general report on the progress of the State of California in line with recreation. A special session on the last day of the meet is called for students of colleges and universities throughout the state. Some of the specific features planned for that day include job possibilities for recreation graduate students, a survey of the desirable types of field work, curriculum for the general worker, unification of curriculum and possibilities for further recreation student conferences.

The meetings scheduled will center around the Civic Auditorium and St. Claire Hotel in San Jose. Registration fee was set at \$1, and February 13 was named as a deadline for sign-up sheets posted in front of the recreation department office in College Hall.

State Boxers Defeat Idaho, 5-3, For Fifth Win

State's boxing team won its fifth match in five starts last Saturday by defeating College of Idaho, 5-3, at Pocatello.

The winners were Johnny Fisher, Jim Hughes, Jack Campbell, Fuzzy Freschet and Herb Brown.

The local pugilists will not return to San Francisco until February 24, when they meet the powerful San Jose State aggregation.

The Spartans, who ranked second in the nation last year, are undefeated at present. The bouts will be held at the Coliseum Bowl to handle the big crowd. KGO-TV will televise the event.

A.S. Card Sale Plan Sought

Plans for pulling San Francisco State out of a 66 per cent student body card sale rut was one of the major issues discussed at the first annual conference of the graduate managers of California colleges at Santa Barbara, January 19-20, according to John D. Gray, administrator of student affairs, who represented State.

Delegates from 12 colleges and universities assembled to ponder problems of finance and student affairs in the two-day session. It was found that of all the colleges represented, State had the lowest Associated Student membership. The other institutions' sales ranged from 90 to 98 per cent.

Suggestions to overcome the apparent lack of enthusiasm here were offered by many of the delegates. Four colleges have compulsory student body cards, which are taken to be part of the entrance fee. This was found to be successful insofar as card sales were concerned. At Fresno State College the faculty is allowed to purchase cards at the same price as the students (\$10 a semester) and 60 per cent participate.

San Diego State, Fresno and San Jose State have a ruling whereas no student is allowed in their bookstore unless he has a student body card; San Diego State, however, is the only college which enforces this rule. The Aztec Shops (bookstore and cafeteria of San Diego State) are separate organizations from the Associated Students of the college. There are no employees of the Associated Students, all persons being employed by the Aztec Shops. The students, therefore, indirectly receive the benefits of the cafeteria and the bookstore.

It was also mentioned that of all the colleges represented, excluding the University of California, San Francisco State offers the lowest-priced card with equal or more benefits for the students.

In a written report to President of the College J. Paul Leonard and the Board of Directors, Gray stated, "In view of the foregoing, I feel that the experience of other colleges and universities should be utilized by us during our period of growth. Our student body card sales are the lowest, and I feel that we should direct all of our efforts towards increasing our membership."

\$1000 Scribe Contest Rules

Mademoiselle magazine is currently sponsoring a \$1,000 College Fiction contest for women undergraduates.

At the close of the contest two winners will each receive \$500 for all rights and publication in the August 1950 edition. Length of the submitted manuscript is set from 3,000 to 5,000 words. Format includes: typewritten, double-spaced on one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with the entry.

Deadline was set for no later than midnight, April 15. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Cagers Drop Two More Games

San Francisco State's Basketball team dropped two games to Chico State, 61-45 and 61-53, over the weekend.

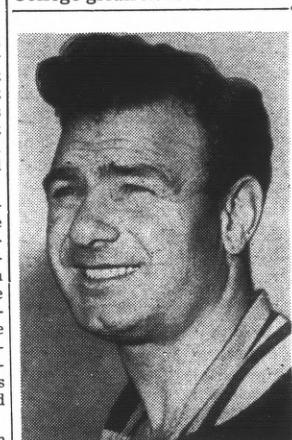
Led by Jater Cowan's 22 points, the league leaders thoroughly smashed the Gaters Friday night. For the locals, Chuck Crawford scored 19 digits, followed by Jimmy Wong's eight. Crawford's outburst momentarily tied him for the scoring lead with Chico's Vere Butler. Both had 138 points after the game.

The next night, State offered stiffer resistance but couldn't cope with Butler's 21 points. High for the Gaters was Alex Athanasopoulos with 13 points, followed by Curt Forsman's 11. Crawford was held to eight digits. Looking good

'Little Joe' Quits St. Mary's For S. F. State Takes Over February 12

By GORDON RADDUE

Exit "The Blue Ghost." Enter "The Little Corporal." And the stage is set for an upswing in the development of State football as an integral part of the most rapidly growing college in the West. We refer, of course, to the replacement of Dick Boyle as head football coach at State by Joe Verducci, who for the past two years has guided the fortunes of the St. Mary's College gridiron forces.



From S. F. Chronicle.
JOE VERDUCCI

Frosh Dance Tops Program

A tour of the campus, a luncheon and a dance in the Women's Gym will be the social highlights of the third day of the freshman orientation program.

The tour and luncheon will be directed by student hosts Janet Nye, Andy Andreasen, Jean Giovannoni, Al Wollenberg, Pat Sweetney, Sharon McDonald, Dale Perkins, Bunny Flood and Art Chaboya. The dance will be under the direction of Mary Ellen Berry and Polly Poulsen.

From one 'til three today the beginning of individual consultation and programming will be conducted. The rest of this week will be spent in individual student-advisor conferences.

Last Friday President of the College J. Paul Leonard, Dr. James B. Enoch, dean of men, and Dr. James Cooper, instructor in psychology, addressed the incoming freshmen at the Baptist Church on items relating to general orientation to the college and an introduction to the faculty.

Student speakers who gave their welcome included Phil Ryan, president of the Associated Students; chairman of the Orientation Committee, Dot Quinn and Dick Coltrill; President of the Freshman class, Earl Hastings; Treasurer of the Associated Students, Jim Fenton and the chairman of the Student Judicial Committee, Don Johnson.

Miss Polly Poulsen then extended an invitation to luncheon and a rally.

Other student chairmen included: Ushers, Mary Ellen Butler and Dale Perkins; Rally, Courtney Ponius; Tests, Don Johnson; Publicity, Andy Andreasen and Information Booth, Phyllis Gerring.

"All service organizations will be represented on each of the committees," Chairman Dot Quinn said.

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The Spartans, who ranked second in the nation last year, are undefeated at present. The bouts will be held at the Coliseum Bowl to handle the big crowd. KGO-TV will televise the event.

Verducci will start his contract as State's football coach on February 12. In addition to this, he will teach and lecture in certain physical education courses.

According to President J. Paul Leonard, the addition of Verducci to the physical education staff is only part of a move to expand the division and to make changes in assignments of the present staff in preparation for the moving of the entire physical education unit to the new campus next fall.

Thoroughly pleased with being able to obtain the services of the former University of California star upon his resignation from his St. Mary's post, Leonard said, "We are delighted to have Joe Verducci join our staff. This is another step toward increasing the strength of our already competent physical education staff. Joe Verducci comes with a fine record and his ability in working with young men cannot be excelled."

Boyle relinquished his duties as gridiron mentor last month in order to devote his time to handling administrative duties and special assignments for the college.

The new coach comes to State with an excellent background for his assignment. At Polytechnic High School, his teams compiled the enviable record of 56 wins against six losses and six ties over a seven year period.

During the war he served for three years as head coach of the powerful Alameda Coast Guard eleven. His record of seven wins, 11 losses and one tie at St. Mary's is nothing sensational, but it must be considered that the Moraga institution was undertaking some of its most difficult football schedules during a period in which its athletics were undergoing a policy of general de-emphasis.

Verducci is recognized by football experts as an exceptionally fine conditioner of athletes, and as a brilliant gridiron strategist. His teams have always been known to be sound in the blocking and tackling departments. Improvement in these vital phases of play are certain to be noted in the performance of State's football team next fall.

Verducci will inherit a wealth of young material which, toward the end of last season, was rapidly developing into an outstanding small college eleven.

His prestige is certain to lure some above average talent from local high school teams.

Since State only last season compiled its greatest football record in history of three wins, four losses and a tie, there can be no way for Gater football fortunes to go but up.

And you can bet your life that up they will go, with Mr. Verducci at the helm.

FREE THROW CONTEST

In the finals of the city high school free throw contest, Glidem Mayfield of Washington sank 28 out of 30 tries to defeat Don DeLong of Lincoln, who sank 22.

The event was held at Kezar Pavilion and was sponsored by State.

SYMPHONY CHORUS

The San Francisco State symphony chorus under Dr. Sterling Wheelwright is scheduled to appear with the San Francisco symphony orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteux, Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18. It was disclosed recently.

The group will present the opera "Orpheus" in concert form Friday afternoon at 2:15 and Saturday night, 8:30. Special reduced rates have been obtained for the Friday show, orchestra seats being 60 cents. Balcony seats are \$1.00 for the Saturday concert.

Tickets may be obtained in the Associated Students Business Office, Hut 4-A.

What's the Story?

Board Belts Ryan in Student Card Squabble

by Bob Donovan

(First in a series on student government.)

The recent row among members of the Board of Directors over the lowering of Student Body card rates brought some interesting facts into the open. Recent grumblings from staunch student body members over high price of the card caused the not too unexpected action of the Board.

Several weeks ago, suddenly realizing the end of the term was approaching, the Board mulled over a preliminary motion to lower the price from eight dollars to seven dollars. Remarkably little discussion was had at this time, they just voted to keep the price at eight dollars.

On the following Tuesday meeting President Phil Ryan turned the chair over to Vice-president Al Gabriel and immediately called for reduction of the card price to \$6.50. He based his reasoning upon his belief that reducing the rate would increase

the membership and therefore extend the benefits of the Associated Students. At this time Mr. Ryan admitted that student card advantages were considerably less in the Spring than those offered in the Fall.

Spearheading the opposition to the proposal was Dr. Charles McClelland, faculty advisor to the Board. He felt the move was an expression of a "defeatist" attitude on the part of the Board. Citing the increased expenditures required of the student body and especially the new insurance plan for injured athletes he went on to state that the Board of Directors could not risk any decrease in income and fulfill its present responsibilities.

The main argument then centered on whether or not the Associated Students could sell two thousand cards at eight dollars more easily than twenty-five hundred cards at \$6.50. Jim Fenton, Associated Students treasurer, said "no." Ryan said "yes."

In this instance the "ayes" didn't have it and student body cards will sell this semester at eight dollars.

In his campaign platform Phil Ryan stated that he would thoroughly investigate the current rates of student body cards. At least he has fulfilled one phase of that promise. He has attempted to lower the price. The only thing lacking is the thorough investigation.

The entire decision of maintaining the present price has been formulated and executed in the sterile orbit of the Board of Directors. No practical attempt was made to determine student opinion upon the issue. As a result Board members felt that they could not "risk" selling the five hundred extra cards at the lower rate.

Treasurer Jim Fenton was not asked to present the minimum amount of money that would have to be raised by student card sales to keep the budget in balance.

The good round figure of \$16,000 was mentioned, but no one seemed interested in knowing whether or not that was the rock bottom minimum.

In previous years the advertising campaigns to promote the card sales have more than fallen flat on their face. Again Mr. Fenton was not asked to get busy on a really active advertising campaign to point out to the students just what advantages the student body card offers. For, strangely enough, very few student card holders are aware of the specific advantages which Associated Student membership offers to them.

The Board of Directors has taken a short-sighted viewpoint of the whole idea of student card purchases when it demands eight dollars from ardent Associated Student supporters and yet makes no concerted effort to increase the membership and thus lower the individual card price.

Aspirin Al Has Money Troubles

When you walk along a dark country road and step into a hole you feel the same way as Al Hilbert, sophomore president, feels right now. Stepping cold into office, Al had no idea of the grand assortment of troubles he would run into.

First, there was a little matter of money which the Soph class owed the Associated Students from 1948. This bill outstanding was plunked into his hand at approximately the same instant the mantle of office descended over his head.

Part two of this little tragedy came about when Al had to enter office with a running start in order to meet the deadline for the Soph Strut. In spite of all his work the dance flopped and President Hilbert heard the clicking of the computer in the business office adding further digits to his bill. The grand total of bad news amounted to \$285.15. Undoubtedly the fifteen cents was spent on aspirin to ease Al's throbbing head.

Most people, at this point, would simply give up, for not only did Al have the problem of finance and lack of time, but he ran up against the serious problem of apathy in the sophomore class. He is not ready to throw in the sponge yet, though, for he is planning an active campaign to raise funds from members of the sophomore class to pay off the debt. In the next week or so members of his committee shall attempt to contact every soph around.

When a guy is willing to fight like that for his classmates who won't be able to have a Junior Prom or Senior Ball unless their debt is cleared he deserves something better than a sneer. So, Sophs, if in the next week Al Hilbert approaches you, give willingly and generously and thank the fates you have a president of Al Hilbert's caliber.

Space Mystery Flames Anew

A pair of eyes turn upward to the region of the stars. A pair of hands hang limply in humility. And a scientific mind asks "Is there life on other planets?"

Life on other planets? How many times scientists, scholars, students and just plain people have asked that very question! Eyes have been cast to the celestial skies for generation upon generation—questions have been pumped to the planetary void with no avail.

Is there life on other planets? What kind? Will we ever see it? A noted scientist, Carl Von Weizsacker of the University of Chicago, says we may be wrong if we think in terms of one world. "Billions upon billions of stars found in the heavens may each have their own planets revolving about them," Von Weizsacker speculates. If this is so, he continues, there is the possibility that each planet may have animal and plant life similar to that on earth.

So not only the layman ponders and wonders and guesses! "The Flying Saucers Are Real!" exclaim the editors of True Magazine in the January 1950 issue. You remember the flying saucers: those semi-fantastic objects people all over the world reported seeing. Those flat, shiny discs termed "optical illusions," "mass hysteria," "sun spots," etc., by air force officials and others.

True Magazine reports they are aerial apparatus from other planets. They say a race of people from our brother satellites of the sun have been observing earth for eons of time. They say their intelligence far exceeds ours.

A scientist at this college gives

three reasons why there is a possibility of life on Mars: there is water on Mars; there is carbon monoxide; and there is oxygen—the three essentials for life such as ours. The canals on the planet seemingly support the theory of water, while astronomical devices support the theory of oxygen and carbon monoxide.

Yet, even this particular scientist, one of the best in the field, does not venture to say what kind of life exists there—and what their intelligence capacity. And if science has somehow miscalculated—if there is no water, oxygen or carbon monoxide on Mars, who is to say that such is needed for life there? No one. Not a single, living soul.

The giant eye on Mount Palomar opened new vistas to the astronomers. They saw new stars, new galaxies and speculated anew on life in the wide-open world of exterior space.

Will we ever reach these far-flung planets?

The roar of the jet offers the earthling an impatient hope that he may someday see the entity, the being or the moving things (if such exist) on the spinning bodies that swing about the sun. Jet rockets have pierced deep into the star-speckled skies, each one nosing its way a bit further—each one straining at the bonds of man's prison. Each one carrying devices to map the scheme of space.

And what about atomic power? Will it—can it—ever pull the homo sapien from the earth's gravity into a world of flashing light and eternal midnight? Can it ever bring the answer to man's burning question—

I wonder. —Al Martinez.

EDITORIALS

Controversy on Card Price

The big question before the student Board of Directors at the present time is whether or not the price of \$8.00 now charged for Associated Student Membership cards can be reduced to \$6.50. Phil Ryan, student body president, has been asking the question of the Board for the past few weeks, but all he can get for an answer is that \$16,000 has to be realized each semester from the sale of these cards.

What we would like to know is how flexible this sum is. Does it represent a minimum or a maximum amount? What happens if, some semester, this \$16,000 goal is not reached? Will things go on as always, or will the effect be catastrophic? Some members of the Board of Directors feel that more cards would be sold if the price were substantially reduced; others believe sales would remain the same, thereby reducing the overall income from sale of cards.

Dr. Charles McClelland, faculty advisor to the Board and leader of the opposition to a lower price, feels that the present move is indicative of a "defeatist" attitude on the part of the Board of Directors and cited increased student body expenditures as being the controlling factor in this question. All this may be true, but we would like to see some real work done on this question, which at the present time seems purely arbitrary.

No Quorum, No Meeting

In a recent Golden Gater editorial it was suggested that the price of the paper to non-student body card holders be reduced. Our last issue did sell at a reduced rate of five cents, but the old 10-cent tariff goes back into effect, beginning today. It is within the realm of the student Board of Control to reduce the sale price, and this recommendation was to be placed before the board at its last meeting. Since the number of members who did show up did not constitute a quorum, the scheduled meeting was not held.

The Golden Gater is a student publication and should be made more readily available to every student, regardless of whether or not he owns a student membership card. We advocate a price of five cents; a higher price is not justified.

It is unfortunate that the meeting was canceled. We are sure that there were many other items of importance which had to be laid over until some meeting in the nebulous future, all for lack of enough members to act upon issues. In order that this business of government remains active and vociferous, there should be at least a quorum present at every meeting of the Board of Control and all other higher echelon bodies. This, we feel, is not too much to ask from student body representatives.



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"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."

SOAPBOX ALLEY

Dear Reader: Do you have a gripe? Is your wife mean to you? Are you in favor of printing the Golden Gater in blank verse? Why not tell us.

Every week the Golden Gater runs a Letter to the Editor column in which the lowest, hypocritical, most biased creature on the campus is privileged to express himself. We, as individuals, cannot manufacture a world tailored to our specific needs, but it sure feels good to let that world know how we feel about things.

Now take this college newspaper for a prime example. Staff members, to the best of their ability, attempt to reflect general student attitudes in the press. At no time have they attempted to perpetuate the paper for their own reading pleasure. Yet, these same staff members are never quite sure where they stand in relationship to you, the reader.

Nature abhors a vacuum and so do we. The only reward a struggling reporter gets is an occasional pat on the back or a kick in the teeth, and this usually comes from fellow staff members. It is here that the reader can render a valuable service.

When you disagree with what you read in the Golden Gater, tell us! We are certainly not afraid to print criticism. On the other hand when you read something which you consider to be outstanding, tell us! We do not seek undeserved praise, but the knowledge of a job well done cannot help but be gratifying.

Don't confine your letters to simple praise or criticism. Write how you feel on current national issues or anything else upon which you feel quite strongly. A Letter to the Editor column can be a very effective sounding board of student opinion.

Express yourself in any conceivable fashion so that we know you represent a vital, active readership and not a dull, apathetic one.

(In browsing through back issues of the Golden Gater comments written in the November 9, 1932, issue are somehow appropriate in this year 1950.)

No Rush

Dear Editor: What can be done about the College Hall building? It is absolutely an old wreck, fire trap, and what have you. I think it is a disgrace to the State of California and to the city of San Francisco.

The other State Colleges don't look like ours. Chico, for example, has a campus that it can be proud of. It has a wonderful auditorium, spacious grounds, and good substantial buildings. San Jose has buildings to be proud of, and as an added attraction it has a swimming pool.

What have we got to be proud of? We have Anderson Hall and the tennis courts, thank heaven.

Can't some action be taken so that the main building will be torn down and something built that will not humiliate us?

N. B., Box 722.

Ad Infinitum

Dear Editor: Why doesn't somebody do something about the ventilation system in room 209? I have heard many complaints on this subject, but as yet have noticed no results.

On hot days one suffocates because of poor ventilation, and on cold days the opposite condition prevails. If the door is opened to try to regulate conditions, the noise in the hall necessitates its being closed again.

As so much use is made of this room, its condition should be remedied as soon as possible, in order to make both students and teachers more comfortable. E.O.

Conscience

I certainly feel
Just like a heel
When I take time
To stack an ace
Or write a rhyme
To fill up space.—UYB.

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State-Pacific Cagers Meet on Ram Court

By FRANK GALO

In an attempt to salvage an otherwise dismal season, San Francisco State's victory-starved quintet goes Tiger hunting February 8 when they meet the College of the Pacific at the City College of San Francisco court. The last time these two teams met, the locals dropped a 69-66 overtime thriller to the Bengals. Big Bill Wirt notched up 20 points for COP.

However, State won't have to worry about Mr. Wirt come game time. The Bengal ace broke a leg skiing during Christmas vacation. Not that Coach Dan Farmer's hoopsters are glad to see Wirt out of action, but the desperate locals want a win at any cost. As it is, State will still have to contend with Hank Pfister and Howie Pearce. Sometimes it seems that the only way for the Gaters to win is for the opposition to drop dead.

BATTLE OF LOSERS

Both teams have had disastrous seasons. COP lost eight straight before dropping the Olympic Club. The Gaters were even more futile by dropping 10 consecutive tilts before humbling Humboldt State twice, 65-57 and 73-52, on January 27-28.

The first Humboldt affair, played at City College, saw Chuck Crawford and Ernie Domecus tally 15 and 14 points, respectively, for State. Bob Marsh scored 20 points for the losers. The game itself was sloppy but amusing at times.

Both quintets tried their best to imitate the Harlem Globetrotters and did pretty well. The win was State's first since December 10—some 112 hours after beating Sacramento State.

Incidentally, the game was Domecus' debut on the varsity. He was pulled up from the junior varsity ranks.

CRAWFORD STEAMS

The next night was Chuck Crawford Night as the slender center tanked 38 points to set a new Far Western Conference record. The old record was held by Gater Dick Jaensch, who scored 33 last season. Crawford had but nine points at half time, but literally ran wild in the second half, at one time scoring five straight buckets. The ex-Tamalpais High School ace also stood out defensively. Jimmy Wong scored 13 points to stay over his 10 point average in FWC competition.

Farmer will never forget January 1950. The Buchanan Heights lads won only two out of nine engagements. They started the year by dropping two to Southern Oregon, followed by two more defeats at the hands of Cal Aggies.

Against San Jose State, the Gaters put on a determined effort only to lose their eighth straight game, 51-49. Coming back after a 16-point deficit, State closed the gap to 50-45, with 30 seconds remaining, when Al Athanasopoulos tanked one from 30 feet out to make it 50-47.

GUS GOES UP

Gus Skoufos, who almost broke the high jump record that night, climbed up on the Spartan back-

Submit Entries For Intramurals

Entries for the spring intramural program are now being accepted by William Harkness, Intramural Director, in the physical education office.

Managers of new teams are urged to align their clubs for spring semester sports. These include speedball, softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, football, pentathlon, track, horseshoes, golf and table tennis.

The team dominating the field will be awarded the All-Sports Perpetual Trophy. This will be decided on a point basis.

East Bay AC and Kappa Omega reign as co-favorites for the coming semester. Kappa Omega, who copped the All-Sports Trophy last spring, comes back with their squad intact.

Meanwhile, East Bay AC, which nosed out the K.O. outfit for top honors last semester, have lost several key men to fraternities but they still have Ken Perry. Perry was awarded the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Trophy.

Harkness expects a great year in the world of murals. Last term, the intramural program reached new heights with record breaking entries, the use of a public address system and the advent of a semi-annual intramural page in the Golden Gater.

Northern Junket Sharpens Gladiators For Tough Spartan Engagements at Coliseum

By GORDON RADDUE

A "keep 'em busy" policy has been adopted for State's rapidly rising boxing team by Coach Ward Carr, in order that his charges may part the hemp in top fettle February 24 against mighty San Jose State at Coliseum Bowl.

After mopping up on Cal Aggies, Cal Poly and Stanford at home, the Gater leather pushers took off on a six day trip in the Carr station wagon that saw them square off with the gladiators from Southern Oregon, February 2, at Ashland; College of Idaho, February 4, at Caldwell; and University of Nevada, February 6, at Reno.

After a 12 day rest, the Gaters drop in at Chico February 18, and then it's the Spartans the following week. Carr's crowd pleasers will need all the heavy work they can get for the San Jose tiffs, for the Spartans hold the distinction of being the runner-ups in national intercollegiate boxing for 1949.

Leading the Gaters in their fistic warfare are three headed north were three solid millers with sleeping powder in both fists—John Fisher (125), Captain Jim Hughes (155) and Fussy Freschet (175).

Each of them owned three wins in as many starts and appeared to be closer to mid-season form than the rest of the squad members. Hughes, who looks like the people's choice at State, has been particularly impressive with his robust swatting, although he was extended to the limit by Stanford's John Colton in a real slugging bee.

After depositing Colton on the canvas with a perfect left hook in the first round, Hughes seemed overanxious for a kayo in the second session, and took quite a blistering from the cool Card belter in that frame.

It took a courageous last minute flurry by Hughes in the third and final round to pull this one out of the fire.

Fisher has impressed as the calmest workman in the Carr stable in his early outings. His hitting average has been high, and

the only time Freschet has been really pressed this season, and he showed a lot of guts in getting over this hurdle, notably an accurate left jab.

Ted Abbott, who is one of last season's outstanding holdovers, got off to a slow start this season, losing close decisions against his Cal Aggie and Cal Poly opponents, but began to flash his old form against Stanford's Jose Rael.

Outpunched in the first canto, Abbott began to find the mark with

With the loss of the great Joe Woolfson from the competitive fold, Farmer is anxious to get a look at some new talent for the spring season.

Practice starts right away, with sessions slated every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12 to 2.

He has yet to encounter anything resembling serious trouble in the ring.

He stepped two classes above his regular one against Stanford, but pounded out his most impressive win of the season in the lightweight division. He counter-punched at the start of the battle, but soon assumed the role of the aggressor to take down an unanimous decision.

Freschet, a newcomer to the Gater fold from San Mateo, is probably the fastest punching lightweight in State history.

His outstanding win was his first decision over tough, experienced Ed Bond of Cal Aggies. This was

his savage hooks in the second, and by utilizing a left jab against his aggressive adversary in the final heat, he gained a decisive win over a tough competitor.

Abbott's return to last season's form can boost the Gaters' stock in competition tremendously.

Port-sider Jack Campbell has been assisting Abbott in the 145-pound class, and has been impressive at times, although he appeared in poor condition against Stanford.

A boy who shows a world of promise in the 165-pound class is Dick Boyd. Boyd's main trouble thus far has been in avoiding the first round storm.

He has shown himself to be a notoriously slow starter, but a whirlwind finisher, with not an ounce of dead gameness left to be desired.

The other 165-pounder is Steve Wood, a rangy performer, who has proved somewhat unorthodox but effective in his style, chalking up an easy win against Stanford via the technical knockout route.

Unbeaten in two tries in the 130-pound class, Tony Jeong has yet to realize his full potentialities. His successes were accomplished by cautious counter punching, but he has flashed enough flurrying ability to bear promise.

Dave Cricks, a dangerous hooker with either hand, has taken over in the 135-pound bracket, and in top condition will be a solid asset to State's fistic aggregation.

Slowest progress has been in the heavyweight class, but Carr says that problem will be solved before long.

The ring sport has proved tremendously popular to the people of Gaterland, and small wonder. Carr has a fine team in the process of development. In magnitude, the State-Spartan duels are equal to a Michigan-Minnesota football clash.

The Gater beak-busters are moving into the big time. Only time will tell how they will fit the part.



JOHN FISHER
Boxing Warmly

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Poetic justice was written all over Chuck Crawford's 38 point outburst against Humboldt State January 28, which set all-time records for both State and the Far Western Conference for individual scoring in a single game. Although the good looking Gater Center has been the team's most consistently accurate shot-maker all season long, his fine backboard and defensive play have ended to undermine his brilliant scoring ability. Puny in stature as centers go at 6'1", Crawford's exceptional speed and leg spring enable him to cope effectively with men much bigger than he.

It can be said in all truthfulness that the scoring record was set by a real team player in Crawford, whose mark might very likely stand for some time to come. As an interesting sidelight to Crawford's record smashing performance, the previous holder of the standard, ex-Stater Dick Jaensch, scored 32 points through the hoop for the Viking Sport Shop on the same evening. Jaensch, a good little all-around player in his own right, has been going like a house afire since switching his affiliations from the Olympic Club to the Vikings.

Jaensch's sensational forward partner at State for the past three years, "Jumping John" Burton, is still operating for the Winged "O" quintet and doing very well, having recently registered 20 points for the clubmen in a contest against the tough Young Men's Institute five.

Crawford's marvelous exhibition against the Lumberjacks brought a bit of sunshine to what is shaping up as the most dismal record in State basketball history. Can it be that the vaunted Dan Farmer fast-breaking system of play, which brought outstanding results in State basketball for over a decade, has outworn its usefulness? It has been clearly evident this season that the Gaters have fared much better playing a slow, deliberate type of ball than they have by trying to run the legs off their opponents. Under the latter style of play, the heady playmaking of experienced Guard, Jimmy Caldwell, and the above average set-shooting ability of Crawford and Guard Alex Athanasopoulos have been dissipated into wild, reckless basketball.

Against the power-laden San Jose State quintet, the Gaters slowed down their offense, capitalized on their clever ball handling ability, and came within three points of pulling the upset of the year. On the other hand, when they have concentrated their attack on the fast break system of play, the Gaters more often than not have been defeated at their own game.

Curiously enough, the material that Farmer has at hand this season is quite adaptable to the slow, methodical type of basketball employed so effectively by the University of San Francisco Dons. Outside of Gus Skoufos, the team has no height to speak of, but there is abundant ball handling ability in such men as Caldwell, Athanasopoulos, Jimmy Wong, John Walsh, Ernie Domecus, Ken Perry and Curt Forsman.

There's a lot of class in that group that I would very much like to see put to use in a slower, ball control type of attack.



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File 13

by...a. allan
martinez, jr.

From the files of any college newspaper come the recorded events of the institution's history. Often, however, the insignificant, but vital, issues are overlooked—the very pulse of the college. It shall be the purpose of File Thirteen to catch the minor strain of student life and record it thus. Continuing this column from last term, we dedicate it to our neophyte colleagues: the freshmen.

That time has come again, freshman, when you are standing on the threshold of a new life. Only now it is so much more significant. This time you are beginning college. San Francisco State has much to offer you in the way of knowledge—little in the way of beauty. For better or worse, here it is: your college.

The Haight-st. Castle has fought its way from girl's school to a Liberal Arts institution. In the half-century of its existence its way of achievement has been hard and cruel. Now it is set to move into a new home near the shores of Lake Merced: a home which promises even more progress.

The present campus is confined to one square block of dilapidation, three churches, the Salvation Army Gym and Frederic Burk Training School. The classroom facilities are poor and not particularly conducive to study. But if you're here to get an education, you'll get it.

State boasts of one of the finest music departments on the coast. The P. E. dept. is tops—though the athletic teams sometimes don't show it. The social science division is incomparable, bolstered by some of the best instructors in the field, as is the natural science, language arts and education divisions. Publications, which includes this Golden Gater, is at long last declaring its right of freedom—a proud right which the free presses of America have fought to maintain.

The campus organizations are the most democratic anywhere. What you might have heard about fraternities and sororities barring students because of race or belief does not hold true here. Their constitutions claim the absence of bigotry and narrow-mindedness. They are organizations uncorrupt.

Your student government is about as representative as it can be. Consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner and seven members-at-large, it changes every year by student vote. The voting is usually poor—that's where you come in.

The administrative staff and the instructors are the finest, fairest individuals one can possibly expect to find banded together in one institution, and File Thirteen says this with no fear of student reprisal. Why they are teaching at comparatively unknown S. F. State is a question only they can answer. And it might prove an interesting answer.

San Francisco State is an physically ugly, proud, powerful college with the voice of 50 years of experience pushing it toward progress. What it has failed to do in the past, it will accomplish in the future. And the future tells a story of 97 acres of tall, white buildings on a landscape which once wielded sand dunes.

We at State want you to know the college for what it is, freshman. Not the ivy-covered view-point of a city, but a streetcar college worn and ugly and tired of it! A college sick of fighting for its rightful place in education but not willing to stop. The only way you can learn that is by becoming a part of it.

The hard fight for a greater San Francisco State is still under way, freshman, and we need your help. With it, our far-flung dreams are not just illusions. Without it—well, without it our fight will be just a little tougher. The road of progress looms uphill and treacherous. The going is rough.

Tell us, freshman—will you help?

State Bards in Muni Production

The recent production of the play "Amphitryon 38" by the San Francisco Municipal Theatre was somewhat monopolized by State College talent, as four students carried leading roles. "Amphitryon" is the play originally made famous by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

The leading feminine role of Alkmena, the faithful wife of the Greek General Amphitryon, was played by Claire Schwartz, who is now taking special courses here. A graduate of Lowell High School, Miss Schwartz studied with the Theatre Arts Colony here and played with a theatrical stock company in Woodstock, N. Y., during the summer of 1948.

Bill Witt, an English major, played the role of the mischievous Mercury, Jupiter's son, in "Amphitryon." John Hobart, drama critic

for the Chronicle, said of Witt's performance: "Bill Witt, as a well-known Mercury, brings a remarkable amount of sprightliness and bounce to his part." Witt played in last year's "The Fool Kid," a workshop play written by Terry Kilpatrick.

Dennis Friend, as the warrior, is a sophomore here and plans a teaching career in English. He has been with the Municipal Theatre for two and a half years.

Fred Romagnolo, who played the role of trumpeter in the performance, is a special student here in Russian and music.

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PTA Fellowships, Loans Announced

California Congress of Parents and Teachers has sent a letter to Dr. James B. Enochs, dean of men, offering scholarships and summer session loans to State students for the year 1950-1951.

The letter disclosed, "Ten fellowships of \$750 each, or less where the need is not as great, will be awarded for a year's training in the department of Social Education at San Francisco State College, carrying an obligation to teach for two years immediately following the study in the field of special training in the public schools of California in repayment of the award."

There are also ten summer session loans of \$100 each which will be given for training only in the field of the deaf and hard of hearing. Such courses may be taken in or out of State, and the loans shall be repayable by April 1, 1951.

For further information, students may get in touch with Dr. Leo Cain, Room 117A, Frederic Burk.

Dues For Sophomores To Clear Dance Debt

During registration week there will be a Sophomore committee on campus attempting to collect fifty cents from every member of the class of '52, according to Sophomore President Al Hilbert. The purpose of the collection is to pay off the \$295.85 debt that the sophomores incurred after the failure of the Soph Strut.

If the funds cannot be raised on a subscription basis, the social activities of the class will be suspended, which, in effect, would mean that the Associated Students would not finance either a Junior Prom or Senior Ball for the class of '52. President Hilbert is planning an all-out campaign to clear this debt off the book and requests the full support of the student body as well as the sophomore class.

All Students Will Benefit From New Health Policy

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, director of the Health Center, outlined the relationship of the Student Health Service with the Associated Students.

Throughout the school year the Health Center is open to all students for follow-ups on defects found at the time of physical examination and for medical or dental advice with limited treatment. A student does not have to have an Associated Student Membership card to come to the Health Center, she stressed.

However, she continued, an Associated Student Membership card entitles student to partial payment of additional expenses arising out of athletic injuries beyond the medical aid given in the Health Center. The Associated Students have provided a small budget for partial care of injuries incurred in campus activities.

Dr. Ballard pointed out that "all non-Student Membership Card holders injured in campus activities will be given emergency care at the Student Health Center and if the injury so indicates will then

Coming Events...

Monday, Feb. 13—Instruction for spring semester begins.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Noon dance, 1-2, Women's Gym; Folk dancing, 1-2, St. John's Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Women's P. E. Major and Minor Tea given by Phi Epsilon Gamma, 4-6, Activities Room.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Alpha Chi Alpha Cake Sale, 11-2; Phi Epsilon Gamma Shoe Shine, 1-2; Rally, 1-2, Women's Gym; Freshmen Reception given by Newman Club, 2-5, Siena House; Folk dancing, 7-9, AB9.

Friday, Feb. 17—Music recital, 1-2, AB9; Wrestling with Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Gym; Basketball with Sacramento State, 8 p.m.; Sacramento; Phi Eta Chi, Hello Dance, 9-12 p.m.; Women's Gym.

Placement Office Lists Many Jobs

A written examination will be given by the California Census Bureau at the end of this month to select 800 people to take the 1950 national census, it was announced by Mrs. Alma Downey, director of student and graduate employment service at State. Applicants must be citizens and over 21. Preference will be given to veterans. The pay will be seven cents a name.

Students with fast and accurate typing ability are also called for every now and then.

Anyone interested in securing part time jobs through the Placement Office may call for further information during office hours in room 114, main floor of College Hall.

Mrs. Kathy Peterson, '50, business graduate at State, has been added to the Placement staff.

Get Lockers Soon

Locks and lockers will be given out to new and old students in the Activities Room Thursday from 9-3 and Friday from 9-4, it was revealed by Mr. Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Students who fail to meet the given dates may obtain the necessary material next Monday in room 109A, College Hall.

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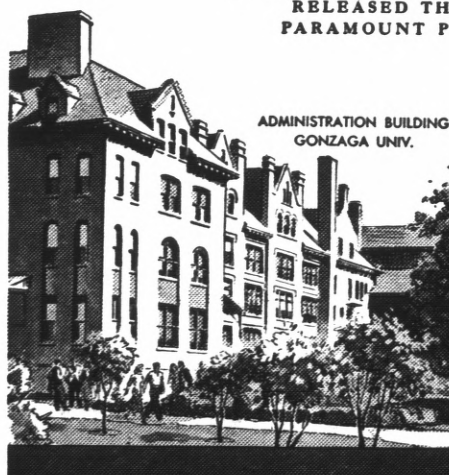
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